Liego in August, 1914.

"A Leap in the Dark."

No Party Behind It.

no party behind it, the Nation continues

possesses in a peculiar degree the con-fidence of men of all classes who talk

The article says the new Government has not been brought in to make peace.

tion, and warns him not to interfere

with the plans of the military and naval

for it, and favored no paper except his

chief detractor. The New Statesman ac-cuses Mr. Lloyd George of becoming nervous over the success of his coup-

Tuesday, and with circulating a false

story that Mr. Asquith after accepting all his demands had repudiated the es-

ASQUITH IS "LOYAL."

Will Support Lloyd George, Whom

Premiership he had not given up leader-

On Friday of last week, Mr. Asquith

ment in the newspapers that the Premier was to be excluded from the war council. He believed there had been a breach of confidence, although he accepted Mi-

help as I can to the new government in the great task confronting them." He

miliating to think that anybody should suggest that he was trying to restrain his colleagues from serving the new

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Wm. Church Osborn, C. Loring Brace,

Christmas

had advised his colleagues to exer-

direction of the war.

The Status of Belgium.

istorians have made it perfectly cles that the neutrality of Belgium was guaranteed by certain Powers, one of whom was Germany; that Germany on the derisory pretext that she might have to meet a French invasion through Belgium, first delivered to that country an ultimatum requiring her to allow the itimatum requiring her to allow the inhindered passage of German troops, and that then, on the demand seing met with an unqualified refusal (Belgium's only possible reply consonant with lossity to her other guarantors), she proseded to occupy the country, with the results which are only too well known

"The form in which the protecting Powers—Great Britain, France and Russia — guaranteed the Kingdom of Greece is less well known to the neutral world It is more ancient history, and to some extent wrapped up in the technicalities

diplomatic language.
"On July 13, 1863, a treaty was signed

ical independent constitution

Duty of Protecting Powers.

The first article of the same treaty wides that Greek sovereignty should hereditary, so that Prince William terwards was known as King George. Is descendants are on precisely the time terms in this respect. It is, therefore, the duty of the protecting Power the three characteristics menby which they must do so in a last report are indicated in an unrepealed article in the protocol treaty of February 1, 1830, when King Otho was piaced on the throne, to the effect that no troops belonging to one of the contracting Powers shall be allowed to enter the territory of the new Greek state without the consent of the two

of land to recuperate.

He said he had never been in better nly acted together, the whole matter their landing troops to neutralize their right and their duty.

Allies Landing Approved.

"Objection may possibly be brought but the arguments up to this point out on technicalities in old treaties, and ste morally, we must show that we we not acting against the wishes of as Greek people. To this may be relied absolutely, without the possibility f controversion, that our troops went of Halonica with the express approval the then head of the Greek Government, and that he had himself suggested the controversion of the controversion. the stipulation in the Greco treaty for a provision by which the Serbian Government needs could, in view of the default of Greece on this be fulfilled by the despatch into

Nothing that has happened since the roops there; but proofs have come thick and of the Skouloudis Minis try, who existed simply to carry out his

When M. Skouloudis was taxed by ne of his deceived colleagues with the render of Fort Rupel, he showed m a document from the German Minleter guaranteeing that the fort would be tion of seizure and forcible occupa-

tien.
"Who can then be surprised at the provisional Government? He has ex-pressly stated that he holds no anti-monarchical or anti-dynastic views. He has taken his way, as the protecting Powers have taken theirs, to bring the King back to the constitutional regime by which alone he exists.

"The protecting Powers have had no choice in the matter of their action. It was sanctioned, and probably required, by their treaty obligations, of which it was a natural corollary, and was carried out—the fact cannot be stated too often—with the expressed approval of the one man who could and did represent the Greek Government and people to us.

The events of the last few days have brought out in a striking way the almost intolerable difficulties with which the protecting Powers have had to deal.

During the past months they have had

"The protecting Powers have had to deal.

Other passengers by the Finland were of the other passengers by the Finland were the choice in the matter of their action. It was an antity of control to me to be vast. The quality of her fighting and her share in the war, will carry her name to remote places.

"After peace is declared I firmly believe she will have an influx of population not unlike that to the United States fifty years ago. Much money and many thousands of settlers have already gone from the United States more than she ever has, because here money and men are plentiful and the supply from overseas is cut off."

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brought out in a striking way the almost intelerable difficulties with which the protecting Powers have had to deal. During the past months they have had on several occasions to take steps to exact from the Greek Government the Ponesvolent neutrality' which had been promised them, and it should be realized that this benevolent neutrality' was a minimum. Greece had constitutionally declared for something much more, and phonesolent neutrality' was a small remained the form the Greek Government the Canadian Munitions Board, and Sir the Greek and it is doubtful whether he will be able to gather up the straggling threads which Viscount Grey left behind. Popular feeling is indicated by the evening paper posters to-night, which an nounce the "disastrous rumor" about little Tramways Company, recently appointed a substitute for Sir George Palsh as a member of a commission of three to report on the condition of Canadian railroads; Ivan Caryll, the composer; W. J. Flavelle, chairman of the Canadian Munitions Board, and Sir the Foreign Office with Lord Robert which succeeded that of Venizelos.

"But even this promise was not car-"

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"But even this promise was not car-ried out. The Greek posts, telegraphs and wireless stations were being used to the prejudice of the Alies. The police and so-called reservist associations were becoming centres of anti-allied propa-sands, and the enemy legations had be-come the association and beme the agencies of an elaborate system

"These dangers had to be averted, and Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, was also necessary to ask the Greek "three Bavarian Ministers have resigned, byernment to hand over to the Allies" an equivalent amount of war material to that with which it had furnished the Central Powers by the prearranged surrender of Fort Rupel and Kavala. This
the King had spontaneously offered to
chand over to the Allies, and when the
cobligation was not fulfilled the demand
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Baron Kress von Kressenstein and President von Bretschneider of the Council
of Ministers. The cavalry General,
Baron von Stende, has been appointed
War Minister."

Beautin, by wireless, Dec. 8—A comThe Stendard says to the cavalry of the surrender of the material was

Beauting the cavalry of the council of the cavalry of

the cause for the recent grave disturb-mittee of Reichstag members, containing representatives of all parties, has been appointed to supervise the administra-"Allied troops were landed to enforce this demand, and although a definite promise had been given by the King and Government that order would be maintained and that the Greek royalist roops would in no case begin hostilities, the allied troops were treacherously attacked and suffered considerable losses.

The royalists also took advantage of the situation to treat the adherents of M. Venizelos, who are in the minority in Venizelos, who are in the minority in Veniselos, who are in the minority Athens itself, with the grossest brutality, of which particulars are now beginning

"The behavior of the royalist Government during the past week is the strongecting Powers toward Greece during

Woman Dies in Station.

A well dressed woman passenger dropped dead in an elevated train near the Lorimer street station in Williamsthe Lorimer street station in Williams-burg yesterday afternoon. She was about 45 years old, wore a blue serge suit and carried a beaver muff. The only clues to her identity were a gold watch engraved "R. M." and a signet ring engraved "B. R." Her body was taken to the Ciymer street police states. engraved "H. R. at the clymer street police state

MORGAN, BACK, SURE LLOYD GEORGE PUTS separations, but that the landing of our troops at Salonica can no more be defended from a juristic point of view than the German invasion by way of OF ALLIES' TRIUMPH LABOR AT THE FOR LABOR AT THE FORE

That this period of the war the position Banker Returns From England He Revolutionizes Cabinet Selgium before the German invasion of urther explanation. The ablest in Splendid Health Politics Also With Mixture of Business. and Spirits.

the success of the American yacht.
In his general talk he omitted all ref-

erence to financial questions. He raised

finger in response to an inquiry affecting

American loans to the Entente Allies, re

Mr. Morgan in Fine Health.

Mr. Morgan looked in perfect condition

physically. His cheeks glowed with the

Western paper that he had gone to Scot-

preferred not to mention its object.

existed so strongly.

Lord Shaughnessy Here.

Lord Shaughnessy, president of the

BAVARIAN MINISTERS QUIT.

Hend of War Office,

London, Dec. 8 .- "According to a Ber-

lin despatch to Dutch newspapers," says

Minister of the Interior Baron von

SHUNS FINANCE TOPICS STORM OVER BALFOUR

Lord Shaughnessy, Also Pas- His Reported Selection to Succeed Grey Assailed as a senger on Finland, Talks Weak Choice. on Canada's Future.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex J. P. Morgan, who sailed hence for LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Labor supports Lloyd London on September 30 by the Ameri-George, Great Britain's new Premier. can liner Finland on business relating proclaim to loans to the Entente Allies, returned Newspapers and placards last evening by the American liner Fin-

"everybody cheery." Labor will now have two Cabinet Minentialing the following as its third

He was accompanied by his wife and

"Greece, under the sovereignty of

Prince William of Denmark and the

did not prevent Mr. Morgan from re
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ceiving the reporters democratically. ceiving the reporters democratically, revolution in British politics it is at Mr. Morgan talked about many things least a sudden and determined democ-

coming up the bay from Quarantine, in- ratization, and more is to come. cluding yacht races, in which he per- Information reaching the correspond sonally participated in the days when ent of THE SUN this afternoon from well heeling cup defenders buried lee rails in authenticated quarters gives color to the The sensational press from which it draws its breath will foster its child or smothering seas and when he wished as report which the Daily Chronicle reheartily as any Yankee in the crew for cently printed, that drastic changes are to take place in Ireland. Sir Edward Carson, who will certainly be a strong Carson, who will certainly be a strong member of the new council, has denied frome rule suggestion, but Nationrule by any other name would genius of improvisation, but says that smell as sweet.

Split the Liberal Party.

Events emphasized the fact that Lloyd George has split the Liberal party into two factions. The new Cabinet will command more support from the Conservatives in Parliament than from the

The Liberal conference to-day pledged by the terms of the Greek treaty with shape physically and otherwise and that the flouting of the decisions of M. Venizelos and his Parliamentary to shoot grouse. He had been lucky in the old more decisions to shoot grouse. He had been lucky in the old more decisions as Great Britain has to meet, but s terms of the Greek treaty with shape physically and otherwise and that as indeed any party must do in such a and the flouting of the decisions the reason he had gone to Scotland was Venizelos and his Parliamentary to shoot grouse. He had been lucky in the old party leaders will occupy in the the shooting in the few days he had a Germans themselves, who consequently the shooting in the few days he had the specific and criticism. This position and criticism. This position are the shooting in the same of Commons a place of friendly opposition and criticism. This position are the shooting in the few days he had the shooting in the shooting in the few days he had the shooting in the few days he had the shooting in the few days he had the shooting in the shooting in the old party leaders will occupy in the lock of Commons a place of friendly opposition and criticism. This position are the shooting in the few days he had the shooting in the shooting in the few days he had the shooting in the shooting in the shooting are the shooting in the few days he had the shooting in the shooting in the few days he had the shooting in the few days he had the shooting in the rith Germans themselves, who consists themselves, who consists themselves with saying that he consists themselves with saying that he consists themselves with saying that he consists are specially spent at it.

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Nearly all the antagonism of the new administration is meeting comes from members of the Liberal party and from members of the Liberal party and from general conflict. He said, with positive-ness: "There is no doubt about the out-come of the war. It is a certainty that the Entente Allies will win. England feels that the Teutonic Powers are heat-ters. The end may be soon or late, strong protest to-day in the Evening en now. The end may be seen or late, but the Allies cannot lose."

On November 15 King George received Mr. Morgan at Buckingham Palace, About this incident Mr. Morgan was a bit reticent. He said: "The King was kind enough to send for me."

"Did you dine with him?" was asked.
"No: it was in the morning."

Otherwise than saying that he had a pleasant time with the King, Mr. Morgan pleasant time with the King, Mr. Morgan nade no comment on his reception and

Effect of Concessions.

Lloyd George's concessions to labor Premier said there had been a carefully should insure the disappearance of the engineered campaign against him, but he last shreds of unrest among the munition and railway workers, which have been gathering in an always threatening Railway, also arrived gathering ng in an always threatening Following such concessions may complicity therein. by the Finland. He was in London a month and was impressed with war ac-tivity there and the spirit of unity with ways and steamships and supply sercome a complete astionalization of rail-ways and steamships and supply ser-vices.

raid, he received Mr. Lloyd George's pro-posal for a smaller war council. The same day he replied that the Prime

livity there and the spirit of unity with the colonies, which, he said, never before the colonies, which, he said, never before the business world of England is approximately the colonies. reasted so strongly.

"Canada," he added, "has assumed a heavy part of the war burden. The Canada will forever distinguish them. Canada will in the future be a senior partner in the British Empire, bearing an equal share of the burdens, reaping an equal proportionate share of the profits and taking a prominent seat at the council table.

"Lloyd George's elevation to the Premiership was brought about by the more aggressive party in the House of Commons to have a Government that will prosecute the war more vigorously. Great Britain wants peace just as soon as the demands made by her and her allies are won from Germany. Nothing less

of Greece later on, and this docs dated three days before its
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fray." It is a sure sign of a commen-Britain is financing the war is no less impressive than her achievements at the front. She is giving freely of her altered front. She is giving freely of her altered front. She is giving freely of the Government, that the Fremter should control the war points of the Government, that the War bindly into a reconstruction scheme, but knew what men he could rely upon always been certain. With a territory larger than that of the United States and a population nearly equal to that of the United States and a population nearly equal to that of the United States and a population nearly equal to that of the United States and a population nearly equal to that of the United States and his lieutenant, Bonar Law.

Only Black Spot.

An arrangement was then suggested that the Fremter should control the war to be altered and the understook to write Mr. Lloyd George has not rushed blindly into a reconstruction scheme, but knew what men he could rely upon to railly to his support. Politically these as the poles, but was reached and he understook to write Mr. Lloyd George the next to war the found a state was found. The enemy succeed in fortify-leading the charge of the country for at least five nonths.

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The selection of Arthur Balfour as successor to Viscount Grey as Foreign Minister is declared in political circles to be the only black epot upon the new administration. It is practically certain that Balfour does not enjoy public confidence, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to gather up the straggling threads which Viscount Grey left behind. Popular feeling is indicated by the evening paper posters to-night, which announce the "disastrous rumor" about the Premer as chalman After consulting with his friends he resigned. Mr. Asquith said he was of the optimion that he could serve the Government to better ndvantage outside the Cabinet, with "the sole object of lending such The selection of Arthur Balfour as

on its first page.

In London and the provinces the suggestion that Arthur Balfour should go to
the Foreign Office with Lord Robert

pressure to bear on them. It was his
pressure to bear on them. It was his

outset would impose a very severe handi-cap on the new Government.

"The attitude of Lord Robert Cecil as Grey Po "The attitude of Lord Robert Cecil as Minister of Blockade was most disastrous, and any prospect of perpetuation of that discredited policy under the new administration would be greated with peneral opposition in the country. It is noted and believed that Lord Robert tech will not be found in the Foreign Secretary for Foreign Affairs. There was much applause when Viscount Grey said that at the beginning of the war he was much struck with the resolute courage of three men—Mr. Asquith, Mr. Livid George and Lord Kitchener. Mr.

Soden-Fraunhofen, Minister of War chequer, will satisfy every one. The same Baron Kress von Kressenstein and Pres- will be the case with Sir Richard Car-

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Cabinet Forecast.

The Standard says it understands that the following Cabinet appointments are certain to be made: tain to be made: Chancellor of the Exchequer, Andrew Bonar Law Secretary for Foreign Affairs, A. J

First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Edward Cars Secretary for War, Earl of Derby, Secretary for Labor, Arthur Hen-

The Home Office portfolio, according

in the country, where thay may develop normally amid wholesome family life, with the care and affection of foster parents. Gifts large or small will be welcome. The Children's Aid Society Edwin G. Merrill, Treasurer, 105 East 22nd St., N. Y.

to the newspaper, was offered to Sir Frederick E. Smith, Attorney-General in the coalition Cabinet, but he preferred to retain the Attorney-Generalship. It is also stated that Sir Robert Fin
Lloyd George, he continued, was "a man of great courage who never flinched, who had borne his burden, which was a heavy one, all through with great fortitude."

A small party of suffragettes lent lay, former Attorney-General and member of Parliament for Edinburgh and St. Andrews universities, will be Lord High Chancellor in the new Cabinet, and that Lord Robert Cecil will remain Parliamentary Under Secretary for Foreign variety to the arrival of the Liberals at the Reform Club. When Mr. Asquith drove up the suffragettes cried: "Traitor!" Lord Haldane was greeted

with "Kaiser Haldane!"
When Viscount Grey arrived the suf-fragettes created such a disturbance that the police had to escort him into the

According to the Chronicle King The chief Liberal weekly, the Nation, prints a leading article on the Cabinet situation entitled "A Leap in the Dark."
"The war," says the article, "which has changed the world has brought George yesterday wrote to former mier Asquith offering him an earldon and the Order of the Garter. It is understood that Mr. Asquith asked perhas changed the world has brought about an innovation in our Government which seems to have been derived from the practice of France under the early Jacobins. When one of these gentlemen desired power or office with which the State had omitted to endow him he occasionally nominated himself for the position. To this French precedent Mr. Lloyd George has added an English example. mission to decline both honors

A CABINET OF 5 OR 8. Lloyd George's Inner Ministry to

Direct the War. pecial Cable Despatch to Tan Sux from th London Times.

London, Dec 9 (Saturday).—The par-liamentary correspondent of the Times writes as follows: "It is understood that the chief offices "Last week he proposed to divide the Cabinet Into two parts, the first and unimportant part to consist of a Prime Minister and his colleagues, and the sec-"It is understood that the chief offices in Lloyd George's Ministry will be filled by followers of Prime Minister and First ond and vital part, to consist of himself

> Chancellor of the Exchequer, Bonar "Minister without portfollo, Sir Ed-vard Carson or Lord Milner, "Lord Privy Seal, Lord Curzon. "Minister of Labor, Arthur

leagues as a mass of sentity and in-competence." The above will form the Cabinet, or war The most important of Declaring that the new Ministry has

"First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord Milner or Sir Edward Carson.
"Secretary for War, Lord Derby.
"Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Arthur Balfour.

Secretary for the Colonies, Mr. Long Secretary for India, Mr. Chamberlain Secretary for Home Affairs—Mr. Ellis, Minister of Munitions—Dr. Addison, Food Controller—Lord Devenport. nancial Secretary of the Treasury.

Lord Chancellor—Sir Robert Finlay. Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs-Lord Robert Cecil. The most striking change which Lloyd corge is making is the reduction of the

"The press which made him can unmake him," says the article. "There is
not therefore one irresponsible but two
irresponsibles, while over this light
minded union hovers an assemblage of
such problems and difficulties as Naond assume absolute control and direchimself never met."
New Statesman describes Mr Lloyd George as devoting most of his time to a skilful manipulation of the press, while it asserts that Mr. Asquith professed rather exaggerated contempt

RUSSIANS STILL ATTACKING. Keep Up Pressure on Teuton Lines in Carpathians.

London, Dec. 8.—Though the great Russian offensive on the whole Carpathian front failed to save Bucharest o even to break through the Teuton line

Russian troops attacked a mountal peak south of Javernik, in the wooded Carpathians, to-day. They met stubborn resistance, and the battle was still raging when the official report was made LONDON, Dec. 8.—Herbert H. Asquith declared at the meeting of Liberals to-day that although he had resigned the Premierable he had resigned the Other Russian attacks were made ves

enemy bombarded our positions with of powerful, destructive effect. in the region of Potutory and Dziatensity is proceeding. In the wooded Carpathians our de-

ta himents have taken the offensive at the height five versus south of Javer-nik. The battle is continuing, with the result not yet known. The German statement regarding the

fighting on the eastern front says Front of Prince Leopoid—Russian attacks on the Dyna front failed. South of Vicey detachments that had entered one of our outpost positions were immediately expelled.

RUSSIA IS OBJECTIVE.

Petrograd Milliary Expert Sees

Peril in Rumanian Situation. London, Dec. S .- A Reuter despatch om Petrograd says; "The Russky Invalid, the military

foreshadowing great military events in the direction of Bucharest says to settle in winter positions in central

sian main front. The enemy is hasten ing to finish with the Balkans prior to beginning extensive operations against

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Paris Says Germans Have Been Driven From Hill 804 Positions.

FAILED, ASSERTS BERLIN Belgian Deportations Held to Be

Official Statement Declares Attempt to Regain Trenches Was Vain.

London, Dec. 8 .- Because of conflict ing official statements the result of the mystery. The French say they drove the Germans out of trenches which the latter took on Wednesday. The Germans say the French attack was repulsed. The French statement reads:

On the left bank of the River Meuse we have driven the enemy from a section of the trenches on the eastern tion of the trenches on the eastern slopes of hill 304 which he occupied on December 6. The German statement referring to

the fighting on this sector says:
Army group of the German Crown
Prince: On the west bank of the Meuse
the French yesterday attacked the
trenches on hill 304 captured by us on December 6. They were repulsed.

Counter Attack Wins,

Eisewhere on the front in France ther as considerable artillery fighting and near St Miblel in the Aprement Forest the Germans made an attack this morn-ing and got a foothold in some French trenches. The French counter attacked, throwing the Germans out.

Berlin declares the ascendancy in the air upon which the Allies have prided themselves has passed to the Germans In November, though the weather was mostly unfavorable for the Germans, "great successes were gained," an offi-cial statement says. It continues:

Balkan war theatres. Our enemies lost 71 airplanes in aerial fights, 16 shot down from the ground and 7 by involuntary landings, so that the total enemy loss was 34 air-planes. Of these 42 are in our bands and 52 were seen to fall behind

Praise for Aviators.

The artillery, infantry and aviators gained grateful acknowledgement and onfidence of the other troops by carrying out their important tasks splendid fashion. The High Command fully appreciated their activities. To-night's French official communica

On the front of the Somme artillery activity of rather considerable proportions is reported in the sector Bouchavesnes and in front of Biaches, In the forest of Aprement in the course of an attack this morning the enemy gained a foothold in some trench elements. Through a spirited counter attack our troops ejected the Germans immediately.

The official communication from Brit-

ish Headquarters issued to-night says: During the day the enemy shelled our front south of the Ancre and in the Gueudecourt and Ransart areas. We retaliated by bombarding various ons behind the enemy's lines. Our

U. S. SENDS PROTEST

seph Devolder. Among the Deputies who signed it were Baron Albert de Huart and Count de Limburg-Stirum.

JUSTIFIED BY GERMANY.

a Social Necessity. Beatin, via London, Dec. 8 .- The German Government issued a statement today in explanation and justification of the transfer of Belgian laborers to Germany. It says the measure is by no means a hardship for the laborers, but

s a social necessity.

Owing chiefly to the British embarge statement says, and conditions are grow-

statement says, and conditions are growing worse.

Of 1,200,000 employees engaged in Belgian industries before the war 505,000, including 158,000 women, are now wholly without work, and 150,000, including 46,000 women, are partly without work, making a total of 655,000 persons dependent on public aid. In addition to these there are 293,000 wives and 150,000 actions of more without work. 612,000 children of men without work, so 1,580,000 persons, or one-fifth of the total Beigian population, require assist-

More than 300,000,000 francs already have been spent in supporting these per-sons, and 20,000,000 frames monthly will sons, and 20,000,000 francs monthly will be required henceforth. These masses of idle people, the statement says, are de-generating, and drunkenness and social depravity are resulting.

In view of the circumstances, the statement says, the transportation of

workmen to Germany means a consid-

U. S. RELIEF LISTS USED. termans Accused of Violating Pledge in Belgian Deportations.

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- The Duke of Nor London, Dec. 8.—The Duke of Nor-folk, chairman of the executive commit-tee of the National Committee for Relief in Belgium, which collects funds in the British Empire for the Commission for Relief in Helgium, to-day gave out a statement in regard to the effect the deportation of Heigians has on the American Relief Commission. He said in part:

"The recent order issued by the Military Governor of Brussels and addressed to the Burgomasters of the communes under his control required the delivery without delay of lists of menually and under the suffren displaced 12,750 tons. Secondary of the suffren displaced 12,750 tons.

mittee. "This is directly contrary to the conepted by the German authorities at the tset of the negotiations in regard to

relief measures.
"That the lists of unemployed now de-manded are those drawn up for purposes of relief, is admitted by the Germans themselves. The Norddeutsche Alle-meine Zeitung on November 19 said the is Incine Zeiting on November 18 said the Relgian municipal authorities were largely to blame because they refused to supply the Germans with lists of unemployed in their districts and which they had drawn up for the American Relief Commission. In consequence control had at first to be extended to the whole population.

"On their own admission, therefore, leading to have been suital, saids announcement mude to-clay at bloyd. The Caledonia has for some time best in the service of the British dover ment. The vessel was 5400 feet been ment. The vessel was 5400 feet been

ON DEPORTATIONS EVANS

The "One Touch of Nature"

against Belgium's overseas trade, which before the war supported a large part of the industrial population, large numbers of Belgian workers are idle, the labor, and the refusal to give up the lists drawn up for this commission is used to justify the transportation of others than the unemployed."

ITALIANS REPULSE ATTACKS

Third Austrian Drive at Caree Lines Is Broken Down,

LONDON, Dec. 8 .- Austrian troops madtheir third attack in the last twenty-four todes upon Italian trenches on the Caraplateau last night. It was repulsed. All day the Austrian artillery pounded the Italian trenches and the Italian guns replied, in spite of a heavy rain During the night the Austrians advan ed over the muddy ground, trying to prog-trate Italian trenches near thall log a the same general direction as the Au trian attacks of Wednesday night. The Italian statement says:

On the Carso there were intens artillery duels, notwithstanding the heavy rain. During the night we re-pulsed an enemy attack north of Boscomalo-Hudi Log.

FRENCH BATTLESHIP MISSING The Suffren, Carrying 718 Men, It

Supposedly Lost. Pants, Dec. 8 .- The French battled a Suffren has not been heard from sine November 24, and the Minister of Ma

without delay of lists of unemployed under threats of vigorous measures, and in default of which the German authorities will themselves select Belgians to be transported to Germany. The lists which Turkish forts at the Dardanelles, and transported to Germany. The lists which are demanded are, as is apparent from other evidence, those drawn up for the relief commission and the national com-

LINER REPORTED SUNK.

Caledonia, in Service of Government, Is Belleved Lost.

London, Dec. 8 .- The Auchor steamship Caledonia, of 9.202 tons go were announcement made to-day at Lloyd The Caledonia has for some time bee

Elevators to

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Just before the real severe, wind biting, sleet driving weather of the Winter. The man who takes advantage of our unusually large assortment of Overcoats will be satisfied that he has made a good buy from the standpoint of service, style and price.

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Pinch Backs-in fancy mixed fabrics.

Form Fitting Coats-in single and double breasted models.

Box Coats-single and double breasted.

Ulsterettes-with belted backs.

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Chesterfields-in plain fabrics of quality.

Kerseys, Cheviots, Vicunas, Thibets and Oxford Coatings in plain colors and mixtures. Fabrics that are warm but weigh little. Some silk lined throughout-others

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Made of fine dark Oxford coating. Lined throughout with silk that will give at least a year's service. Conservative model with velvet collar,

